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May 3rd, 1915

C. M. Garvey, Esq.,

Sun Life Building,

Toronto.

Dear Mr. Garvey:

Many thanks for your kind invitation to be present at the dinner in connection with the reunion of the class of 1900 on Commencement Day, May 21st. If it is at all possible I shall be glad to be with you, but I have in a general way promised to be present at another reunion that evening. I hope, however, to be able to spend a little time with both.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

President R.A.Falconer,
University of Toronto,
Toronto,Canada.

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Dear Sir:-

Recent events having brought Belgium into the limelight, the literature of the Belgian people, both of Dutch and French expression, has become an object of great interest to the people at large. It would seem appropriate, then, to suggest that one or more lectures on this subject might be welcomed by your faculty and students during the coming Summer-session.

A Belgian by birth, a Ph.D. of the University of Liège, I was in turn instructor in French in the University of Edinburgh, a student of Dutch in Leyden and of German literature in Munich and Berlin, whence I was called to teach German in the University of Wisconsin.

Belgium and especially Belgian literature in its double aspect, i.e. Flemish and French, are thoroughly familiar to me. Contributions to a number of prominent periodicals in Europe and America (The Nineteenth Century and After, London; Tydschrift voor Nederlandsche Taal-en Letterkunde, Leyden; Le Musée Belge, Louvain; Modern Philology, Chicago, etc.) besides a study on 'Molière in England', (published by the Royal Academy of Belgium, Brussels, 1912) have given me a fair claim to solid scholarship.

Allow me to quote a few remarks bearing on my recent work:
PROF. WILMOTTE, the foremost Belgian critic, says: " J'ai pu me rendre compte de l'acuité d'observation dont témoigne son travail".
PROF. CHAS. SAROLEA, Chairman, Department of Romance Languages, University of Edinburgh: "Mr. Gillet is an accomplished linguist and has a free critical faculty".
PROF.ABEL LEFRANC,University of Paris:"M.Gillet a l'habitude de la réflexion,de la pensée indépendante,et le goût des idées générales".
PROF. W. L.PHELPS, Yale University: "Dr. Gillet is a friend of mine, whom I have known well for several years. He is not only a first class scholar but is remarkably well informed on present conditions in Europe, and his lectures should be full of vital interest and information."
PROF. VAN NOPPEN, Queen Wilhelmina Lecturer in Dutch, Columbia University: "Dr. Gillet is, in my opinion, the most competent man in America to speak on the Literature of Belgium, that literature, at present, of such tragic interest to the world, of which so little is known in this country."

I am said to be an effective speaker. The subject may be treated in one, two or three lectures. One lecture, of course, would remain rather general. Two might treat Flemish and Belgian-French literature separately. Three would also provide for an historical introduction and, maybe, for some illustrative reading. A set of six would allow of a really adequate treatment. Terms will be arranged by correspondence.

Hoping that this suggestion will meet with your friendly interest, I am

Very truly yours,

Jos. E. Gillet.

202 Prospect Ave.,
Madison, Wisconsin.
March 19, 1915.

March 25th, 1915

Dr. Joseph A. Gillet,

262 Prospect Avenue,

Madison, Wis.

Dear Sir:

We have no Summer Session at the University of Toronto at which courses of lectures are given such as you suggest. Our work deals entirely with teachers of the Junior grade.

I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

EDWARD GILLIS,
SECY.-TREAS.

CAPT. W. T. STEWART,
OFFICER COMMANDING

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HEADQUARTERS

Toronto Home Guard Sharpshooters' Association

705 CONFEDERATION LIFE BLDG.

TORONTO.

PARADE GROUND;
BAYSIDE PARK (FOOT OF BAY ST.)

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Nov. 12, 1914.

President Falconer,
69 St. George Street,
Toronto.

Dear President Falconer:-

The "Home Guard" will parade for inspection by Major-General Lessard at the Exhibition Grounds on Saturday the 14th inst. at 3.30 P.M. It is also expected that the Minister of Militia, Major-General the Hon. Sam Hughes, will be present. I shall be glad if you can possibly find it convenient to be present for the inspection as we expect a splendid turnout and anticipate that the regiment will give a good account of itself.

Yours very sincerely,

Edward Gillis
Sec'y-Treas.

EG/M.

November 15th, 1914

Edward Gillis, Esq.,

Secretary-Treasurer, Toronto Home Guard Sharpshooters' Association.

Dear Mr. Gillis:

Many thanks for your letter asking me to be present at the review of the Home Guard to-morrow, but as I leave for the West the next day I shall be so much occupied that I cannot attend.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

February 12th, 1915

E. J. Clackmeyer, Esq.,

Sergeant-At-Arms,

Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Dear Mr. Clackmeyer:

Will you be kind enough to thank the Prime Minister for his kindness in placing at my disposal as a cloak-room an office in his department on the occasion of the opening of the first session of the fourteenth Parliament on Tuesday, the 16th?

Yours sincerely,

President.

January 22nd, 1915

Mr. J. M. Glenn,

Russell Sage Foundation,

130 East 22nd Street,

New York.

Dear Mr. Glenn:

I have to thank you very sincerely for your kindness in sending to our Social Service Department through Dr. Franklin Johnson the publications of the Russell Sage Foundation. I know that they will be well used, and I can assure you that your courtesy is highly appreciated.

I am glad to be able to say that the work under Dr. Johnson is making great progress. The department has been launched with even more success than we had dared to hope for. We have over a dozen full-time students, a good many half-time students, and a very large number who are taking special work. Dr. Johnson seems to have fitted in very well, and is interesting himself in the social life of the city. I believe that we have been very fortunate.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

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November 7th, 1914

G. H. Goodyear, Esq., M.E.E.,

Toronto.

Dear Mr. Goodyear:

I am glad to know that the Toronto and Hamilton Highway Commission is desirous of having Professor Laing ~~extraordinary~~ advisory capacity in connection with the construction of the work. I have spoken to Mr. Laing about the matter and he is glad to be of any service that he can, and I am sure that the University will be only too pleased to allow him to do any work that you ask, though I note it will not involve much interference with his instruction to the students. I do not see why it should. The members of the University staff are always pleased at any time to render what service they can to the public.

Yours sincerely,

President.

April 1st, 1915

Rev. A. E. Cosselin,

Rector, Laval University,

Quebec.

My dear Rector:

I am afraid that the autumn would be a very inconvenient season for the holding of a conference of the Universities of the Dominion We are all so busy making arrangements for the opening of the session that it would be difficult for many of the Presidents or other members to be away at that time. My information is to the effect that for the great majority of the Universities the most suitable time is the end of May or the beginning of June, just after the closing of their year. How would Tuesday, the first of June, suit your convenience ? I hope that if possible you will send a representative.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

May 25th, 1915

Rev. A. G. Gosselin,

Rector, Laval University,

Quebec.

Dear Dr. Gosselin:

I am glad to have your letter stating that Rev. M. A. Vachon, one of the Professors of Laval, will be with us next Tuesday.

Yours sincerely,

President.

May 20th, 1915

Dr. G. E. L. Gould,

15 West 38th Street,

New York.

Dear Dr. Gould:

I am very glad to view that you are going to write a short article for the special war supplement of "Varsity". They will not want much from you, but they are endeavouring to make it representative. With kind regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

October 20th, 1911

D. N. Grant, Esq.,

Huntsville, Ont.

Dear Mr. Grant:

I consulted two members of our staff who were acquainted with the Indian language and neither of them was able to decipher the inscription on the back of the document that you sent me. However, I have consulted Principal Sharrard of Indore College, Central India. He tells me that the language is that of the court and office, being legal with many contractions which they ordinarily do not know, hence he cannot give a complete translation of it. He tells me, however, that this inscription has been later merge the will itself, and is probably a statement that the stamped paper has been bought from the Treasury Office. It would, therefore, have nothing to do with the will itself. This I think is the best I can do for you. I am returning the document.

Yours sincerely,

President.

December 11th, 1914

E. D. Gray, Esq.,

President, University of Toronto Engineering Society.

Dear Mr. Gray:

Yesterday afternoon I presented to the Board your petition for provision of a course in Public Speaking. The Board of Governors, as you will doubtless hear officially through the Bursar, felt that in the present financial circumstances it was not possible for them to add to the expenses they are now involved in. I feel sure that there is no likelihood of their being willing to do anything at present in the matter.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

April 5th, 1915

Miss A. M. Green,

Wellington Row,

St. John, N.B.

Dear Madam:

There is no opening in Oratory or Elocution in the University of Toronto.

I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

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THE CANADIAN CLUB OF NIAGARA FALLS CANADA 1911

April 27th

Dr Robert Falconer
President Toronto University
Toronto

Dear Dr Falconer:—

The Canadian Club of Niagara Falls, retains pleasant recollections of your visit to us some three years ago and now once again, extend to you a cordial invitation to be present at their annual dinner, to be held in the Clifton Hotel here, during the first week in June.

We sincerely trust, that you will honor us on this occasion.

Looking forward to an early and favorable reply.

I am
Yours very truly
E L Griffith
Hon Sec

April 23rd, 1919

F. L. Griffith, Esq.,

Honorary Secretary, Canadian Club,

Niagara Falls, Ont.

Dear Mr. Griffith:

I am sorry that it will be impossible for me to be in Niagara Falls for the Canadian Club on June this year. That week and the week following will be I am already fully occupied.

Also kind regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

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GEDENKPENNING AANGEBODEN DOOR DEN ACADEMISCHEN SENAAT DER RIJKSUNIVERSITEIT TE GRONINGEN AAN ZIJNE GASTEN OP 29 JUNI 1914.

De voorzijde van den penning vertoont de Groningsche Hoogeschool: MINERVA GRONINGANA, staande tegenover de Nederlandsche Maagd. Meer dan eens heeft Nederland, zooals men lezen kan in het Gedenkboek, dat heden verschijnt, het nut en de reden van bestaan der Groningsche Universiteit in twijfel getrokken. Daarom is het, dat deze bij het terugzien op haar 300 jaren zich verstout, het vaderland te herinneren aan hare verdiensten, door de woorden, ontleend aan Tibullus I, 7, 9, waarmee de Groningsche Minerva de Nederlandsche Maagd aanspreekt: NON SINE ME TIBI PARTVS HONOS: „Ook ik heb bijgedragen tot uwe eer".

De keerzijde herdenkt de groote beteekenis der Academie in de geschiedenis van het gewest, waaraan zij haar stichting te danken heeft. ACADEMIA GRONINGANA AB VRBE PAGISQVE HAVD FACILE CONCORDANTIBVS STRENVE ET FIDENTER CONDITA POST SAECVLA III FELIX FORTIS FIRMA. Moeilijk kwam eertijds, over welke zaak ook, de eendracht van de beide leden der provincie: Stad en Ommelanden, tot stand; hier was de eendracht bereikt en zou ook het werk heil- en duurzaam blijken. Het oude academiewapen, gevormd door dat der provincie, waarover de Bijbel ligt opgeslagen, verzinnebeeldt de toedracht: terwille van het boek neigden zich ditmaal althans de harten der Ommelanden tot den Groningschen arend, het boek houdt Stad en Landen, adelaar en harten, bijeen: LIBER CORDA CONCILIAVIT AQVILAE.

Voor wapenkundigen zij opgemerkt, dat de figuren in het Ommelander wapen hier met goed recht als harten zijn opgevat en niet als plompebladeren, wat zij oorspronkelijk hebben voorgesteld. Immers de Staten der Ommelanden, die in den strijd tegen Spanje en de toen nog Spaanschgezinde stad omstreeks 1580 dat oude Friesche wapen aannamen, hebben, gelijk uit de berichten van dien tijd blijkt, in die figuren harten gezien.

De voorzijde is gemodelleerd door Toon Dupuis te 's Gravenhage, het geheel is uitgevoerd door de N. V. Koninklijke Utrechtsche fabriek van Zilverwerken van C. J. Begeer te Utrecht.

COMMEMORATION MEDAL, PRESENTED BY THE SENATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF GRONINGEN TO THE GUESTS, ON THE 29TH OF JUNE 1914.

The obverse of the medal represents the University of Groningen, MINERVA GRONINGANA, facing a female figure that symbolizes the Netherlands ('de Nederlandsche Maagd'). As may be seen from the Jubilee Commemoration Book published to day, the University's claim to existence has more than once been doubted by the nation. In order to put an end to such doubts the Groningen Alma Mater, looking back on her three centuries, makes bold to remind the country of her own merits, in the words of Tibullus: NON SINE ME TIBI PARTVS HONOS: "I, too, have contributed to thy glory".

The reverse of the medal alludes to the important part played by the University in the history of the province to which it owes its foundation: ACADEMIA GRONINGANA AB VRBE PAGISQVE HAVD FACILE CONCORDANTIBVS STRENVE ET FIDENTER CONDITA POST SAECVLA III FELIX FORTIS FIRMA. Formerly, the Town and the 'Ommelanden' (i. e. the surrounding country), which together constituted the Estates of the province, could only with difficulty be induced to combine. In this case, however, unity was attained and by a common effort a good work was set on foot which in the sequel was to prove enduring.

The old University coat of arms, consisting of the arms of the province on which a Bible lies open, symbolizes the way in which this result was obtained: for the sake of the Book, the Hearts of the 'Ommelanden' for once were inclined towards the Town Eagle: the book keeps together the eagle and the hearts: LIBER CORDA CONCILIAVIT AQVILAE.

For the benefit of heraldists it may be added that the symbols in the 'Ommelanden' coat of arms are rightly interpreted here as hearts, not waterlily leaves, though originally this was what they signified. From contemporary evidence it appears that the Estates of the 'Ommelanden' really took them for hearts when, about 1580, in the struggle against Spain and the Town, which was still under Spanish rule at the time, they adopted the old Frisian arms as a device.

The face of the medal has been modelled by Toon Dupuis, the Hague, the whole has been carried out by the Royal Manufactory of Silverworks C. J. Begeer Ltd., Utrecht.

DENKMÜNZE, DEN GÄSTEN DER UNIVERSITÄT GRONINGEN IM AUFTRAGE DES SENATES ÜBERREICHT AM 29STEN JUNI 1914.

Die Vorderseite der Denkmünze stellt die Groninger Hochschule, MINERVA GRONINGANA, dar, einer Frauenfigur gegenüber, die das Vaterland verkörpert („de Nederlandsche Maagd"). Wie sich aus der heute erscheinenden historischen Festschrift ersehen lässt, sind in den Niederlanden im Laufe der Zeit der Nutzen und die Existenzberechtigung der Groninger Universität wiederholt angezweifelt worden. Solchen Zweifeln gegenüber erkühnt sich diese, auf ihre dreihundertjährige Vergangenheit zurückschauend, das Vaterland an die Dienste zu erinnern, die sie ihm erwiesen, indem sie sich dabei der dem Tibull entnommenen Worte bedient: NON SINE ME TIBI PARTVS HONOS: auch ich hatte teil an deinem Ruhme.

Die Rückseite gedenkt der grossen Bedeutung der Universität für die Geschichte der Provinz, der sie ihre Gründung verdankt: ACADEMIA GRONINGANA AB VRBE PAGISQVE HAVD FACILE CONCORDANTIBVS STRENVE ET FIDENTER CONDITA POST SAECVLA III FELIX FORTIS FIRMA. Mit diesen Worten wird darauf hingewiesen, dass die Stadt und die „Ommelanden", welche zusammen die Stände der Provinz Groningen bildeten, wie schwer es auch in den meisten Fällen halten mochte, die Eintracht zwischen ihnen herzustellen, sich in diesem Falle einmütig zu einem gemeinsamen Werke verbanden, das sich dauerhaft und segensreich erweisen sollte. Das alte Universitätswappen, d. i. das Wappen der Provinz mit der aufgeschlagenen Bibel darüber, versinnbildlicht diese Übereinstimmung: dem Buche zu liebe neigten sich für diesmal wenigstens die Herzen der „Ommelanden" dem Groninger Adler zu; das Buch hält Stadt und Lande, Adler und Herzen, zusammen: LIBER CORDA CONCILIAVIT AQVILAE.

Für Heraldiker sei hierzu bemerkt, dass die Figuren in dem Wappen der „Ommelanden" hier mit gutem Grunde als Herzen, nicht, was sie ursprünglich allerdings vorstellen sollten, als Seeblätter aufgefasst worden sind. Es ergibt sich nämlich aus zeitgenössischen Berichten, dass die Ommelander Stände, die um d. J. 1580 im Kampf gegen Spanien und die damals noch spanisch gesinnte Stadt dieses alte friesische Wappen annahmen, in jenen Figuren Herzen erblickt haben.

Die Vorderseite ist vom Bildhauer Toon Dupuis im Haag modelliert; die Ausführung des Ganzen wurde der Königlichen Utrechter Silberwarenfabrik C. J. Begeer A. G. Utrecht übertragen.

MÉDAILLE COMMÉMORATIVE OFFERTE PAR LE SÉNAT DE L'UNIVERSITÉ DE GRONINGUE A SES HÔTES, LE 29 JUIN 1914.

L'avers de la médaille représente l'Université de Groningue, MINERVA GRONINGANA, se tournant vers une figure de femme qui symbolise la Patrie. Ainsi qu'on pourra le lire dans l'Histoire de l'Université de Groningue au XIXme siècle, qui paraît aujourd'hui même, son utilité et sa raison d'être n'ont pas toujours été reconnues par le pays. C'est pourquoi, fière de son passé, tricentenaire, elle tient à relever les services qu'elle a rendus à la patrie: NON SINE ME TIBI PARTVS HONOS: „Moi aussi j'ai contribué à ta gloire" (Tibulle, I, 7, vs. 9).

L'envers rappelle les liens étroits qui rattachent l'Université à la province qui l'a fondée. ACADEMIA GRONINGANA AB VRBE PAGISQVE HAVD FACILE CONCORDANTIBVS STRENVE ET FIDENTER CONDITA POST SAECVLA III FELIX FORTIS FIRMA. La Ville et les „Ommelanden" (c'est-à-dire „le pays d'alentour"), qui formaient ensemble les États de la province de Groningue, réussirent, bien que souvent divisés entre eux, à s'accorder en vue d'une œuvre appelée à être salutaire et durable. Le blason de l'Université, qui est celui de la province avec, sur le tout, une Bible ouverte, symbolise cet accord: pour l'amour du livre, cette fois-ci du moins les cœurs des „Ommelanden" s'inclinèrent vers l'aigle de la Ville; ce fut le livre qui rapprocha l'aigle et les cœurs: LIBER CORDA CONCILIAVIT AQVILAE.

On fait remarquer aux héraldistes que c'est à bon droit que les figures du blason ont été interprétées comme des cœurs, et non comme des feuilles de nénufar, bien que ce soit là leur signification primitive. En effet, les représentants des „Ommelanden" qui, vers 1580, dans leur lutte contre l'Espagne et contre la Ville encore soumise au joug espagnol, ont adopté ces vieilles armoiries frisonnes, ont vu dans ces figures des cœurs, comme le prouvent des témoignages contemporains.

L'avers a été modelé par M. Toon Dupuis, de La Haye; le tout a été exécuté par la Manufacture royale d'orfèvrerie de C. J. Begeer à Utrecht.

March 16th, 1915

Mr. J. R. Gundy,

Messrs. Wood Gundy and Company,

Toronto.

Dear Mr. Gundy:

I should have answered your letter before. I realise that you have a great many duties but Mr. Troyer will, I know, be very much disappointed.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

March 19th, 1915

J. H. Cundy, Esq.,

Messrs. Moor Cundy and Co.,

Toronto.

Dear Mr. Cundy:

Many thanks for your letter enclosing one from Mr. Ames. Mr. Ames seems to me to be organising the business in a very satisfactory way.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

May 11th, 1915

Miss Curr,

Toronto General Hospital.

Dear Miss Curr:

I am sending you the enclosed letter on behalf of Miss Bertha Harper. I hope that it will be satisfactory.

I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

May 27th, 1915

Mr. S. M. Haser,

Vanderbilt University,

Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Sir:

There is not any likelihood of there being an opening in Anglo-Saxon or Middle English in the University next year. These subjects are already taught by Professor Keys in University College.

Yours sincerely,

President.

The Council of the Faculty of Applied Science having carefully considered the appeal of Mr. E. W. Hagerty to the Senate against the finding of the examiner in the examination of May of this year, which was adopted by the Council and approved by the Senate, beg to report as follows:-

Immediately after the publication of the results of the examination in May, Mr. D. G. Hagerty appealed to the Council of the Faculty of Applied Science against the valuation of a paper of his on Hydrostatics. The Council replied to this appeal that a review of the paper in question indicated that no error had been made in determining the candidate's standing, and that, therefore, the original report was confirmed.

The present appeal is an appeal against this decision of the Council confirming the report of the examiner and since that decision was arrived at after a full consideration of all the facts, including the appeal of the candidate, Council sees no reason for calling in question that decision.

November 17th, 1914

Mrs. Alfred Hahn,

60 Shrewsbury Street,

Stratford, Ont.

Dear Madam:

In the absence of President Falconer I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter regarding your son, Mr. James F. Hahn. I shall hand the letter and clipping to the Registrar who will submit it to the Council's Committee having charge of these matters.

Yours very truly,

President's Secretary.

January 14th, 1915

Mr. W. B. Hale,

Aqueduct Building,

Rochester, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I have to thank you for your letter with regard to the conduct of the Basket Ball team from the University of Toronto which recently played in Rochester. It was very kind of you to send your congratulations in the matter, and we appreciate them very much. I will be glad to forward your letter to the Physical Director, Dr. Barton.

Yours sincerely,

President.

October 15th, 1914

Mr. A. E. Hall,

159 Brunswick Avenue,

Toronto.

Dear Sir:

I know that it is extremely difficult to get accurate information with regard to what is really happening at the war, and we cannot take all that is in the papers at its face value. The most accurate information with regard to the Belgian cruelties is to be found in their case as they represented it to President Wilson of the United States. This is issued in pamphlet form by the Macmillan Company of this city, and is very horrible.

I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

October 7th, 1914

Mr. Halpern,

231 Beverley Street,

Toronto.

Dear Mr. Halpern:

I received your letter of September 10th but have been unable to answer it until the present because I did not know what action would be taken by the Council in the matter. The decision in such matters does not rest with me and I can only bring a petition before the Committee or Council and let them decide the matter. Your case has been fully considered and I am sorry to say that the Council does not see its way to grant you your degree without the Latin. To do so would open up other very difficult cases.

I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

January 26th, 1915

J. B. Hanna, Esq.,

Care "The Spectator",

Hamilton.

Dear Mr. Hanna:

I am returning to you my revision of the stenographer's report of my address on "Bismarck". I am afraid that he will find that I have cut it up a good deal, but evidently he found difficulty in following in many places what I had to say.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

February 11th, 1915

R. Harkness, Esq.,

Cornwall.

Dear Mr. Harkness:

Rev. M. A. Cunningham of Stellarton, N.S. has asked me to write to you about him. He was a student of mine in Halifax some years ago. As far as I remember he has been eight or ten years in his present charge, and from everything that I have heard has given satisfaction. Mr. Cunningham is a sensible, hard-working man, and I should think would do very faithful service. I do not remember that I have ever heard anything definite about his preaching, however, but the fact that he has remained in his present charge for some time is a good testimonial for him.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

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1330 Forsythe ave.,
Columbus, Ohio

President
Toronto University
Toronto, Canada

My dear Sir: The sudden disbandonment of the School of Journalism, Western Reserve University, thro a failure of expected funds to materialize, leaves me, its dean, without a position for next year. I write you in the hope there may be something in journalism or English at Toronto University. I have been assistant professor in English at Ohio State University for four years, resigning last spring to accept this new berth at W.R.U. I am an M.A. of Columbia, where I specialized in English. My writings include

"Essentials in Journalism" (Ginn & Co.), a college text widely used. I refer by permission to Dean Talcott Williams of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, and to Dean C. Mathews, Western Reserve Univ., regarding my ability as a teacher. If you can make use of my services I shall be glad to forward other information or to assist you in coming to a decision.

Believe me—

Cordially yours,

H. F. Harrington

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297 Prince Arthur West.
Montreal, P.Q.
March. 7. 1915.

Dear Mr. Wrong,

I hope you will forgive me for bothering you again at this busy time of the year. But, if the President's answer to my application is unfavourable, it is none too early to make new plans. I shall be most grateful, if you would advise me. I should, of course, much prefer to stay in University work. What training and experience I have had has been on those lines, and I understand

student life. At the same time, I am unwilling to go to the States. Do you know whether there will be openings in the Western Universities, and how it is best to make enquiries? If I fail to get a University post, I must see what positions are offering in the schools. At present I am investigating cases for the Emergency Employment Bureau for Women ~~here~~, and there is no doubt that I could get a permanent position in the Charity Organization Society here. But interesting and necessary as social service is, my heart is in educational work, and I am not willing to take

up anything else permanently. To go into school-teaching now will mean beginning again at the bottom of the ladder, and mastering methods quite different to those that I have studied the last two or three years. However, I must do this, if no college post is open to me. I had thought of asking Miss Jones whether there will be a vacancy on the staff of Havergal College in Winnipeg. I am writing at length, for there is no one here whom I can consult, and I shall be most grateful if you can find time to write to me. Of course, as I said in my former letter, if there

is a vacancy in Toronto, I should be more than happy to return.

With kind regards to Mrs. Wrong and your daughter,

I remain,

Yours Sincerely

Winifred Harvey.

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February 17th, 1915

Professor James Taft Hatfield,

Northwestern University,

Evanston, Ill.

Dear Professor Hatfield:

I shall be very glad to see you on Monday morning, and will communicate with Miss Laird of the Faculty of Household Science telling her that she may expect you to call to see her on Monday.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

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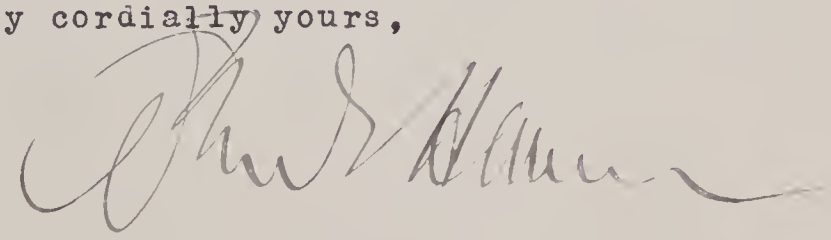
June 19,1914.

Mr. A. W. Patterson,
President's Office,
Toronto University,
Toronto, Canada.

My dear Mr. Patterson:-

I thank you very much indeed for your courtesy in sending me your letter of the 15th of June and for the documents which have just come to hand this morning. I am very much obliged to you. They will help us very much in our problems.

Very cordially yours,



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January 8th, 1915

M. J. Haycock, Esq.,

12 Lirrincott Street,

Toronto.

Dear Mr. Haycock:

I do not know that we can say that the King has a surname. However, he belongs to the house of Guelph and that name will I suppose serve him as a surname, though of course he never officially has to use it. Presumably, a man has a surname only if he does use it. Your question is really a difficult one to answer.

Yours sincerely,

President.

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December 28th, 1914

R. C. Hays, Esq.,

Goderich, Ont.

Dear Mr. Hays:

I have this morning sent your letter on to the Adjutant-General and at the same time have asked him to withdraw your application for entrance to the Royal Military College. I am sorry that the name was sent in as it may have put them to some trouble in making their arrangements.

Yours sincerely,

President.

May 31st, 1915

Mrs. Henderson,

111Admiral Road,

Toronto.

Dear Mrs. Henderson:

I have written to Mrs. Frazier that you will let her know how the money of the Earlscourt Methodist Church Women's Bible Class may be best spent.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

Toronto 13th May 1915

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Dear President Falconer

I very much appreciate your note of sympathy, it was sent to my son at Windsor, otherwise I should have had it earlier.

My son Abbie was from England yesterday, and I am glad to say that he is only slightly wounded and that his youngest brother who is at the Front with the O.O.R was well on the 5th inst.

Yes, we may well be proud of our men, they are indeed up to the mark.

Thanking you for your expression of sympathy and with kind regards in which Mrs Hertzberg joins me I am yours sincerely

A. S. Hertzberg

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April 10th, 1915

T. Billiard, Esq., K.C.,

Morrisburg, Ont.

Dear Mr. Billiard:

I quite understand your feeling about your son because our two boys are suffering just now from exactly the same trouble. Our elder boy, who is 14, has been eight weeks in bed, and our little char of c has been six weeks in bed. Consequently, I understand what you must have gone through. I will speak to Mr. Massey, who is Captain of that Company and also Dean of the Residence of Victoria , and endeavour to get him to have it looked into quietly.

Yours sincerely,

President.

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June 15th, 1915.

Dr. R. A. Falconer, C.M.G.,

President's Office,

University of Toronto.

Dear Mr. President:-

May I ask you for a List of University appointments or promotions as Professor or Associate Professor during the calendar year 1914.

I should like to give complete lists of this nature in the Review from year to year; the obvious difficulty bas been in the fact that official statements are published for years ending June 30th.

Yours faithfully,

J. Castell Hopkins

June 17th, 1915

J. Castell Hopkins, Esq.,

2 College Street,

Toronto.

Dear Sir:

I am directed by President Falconer to send you the enclosed information asked for in your letter of June 15th regarding appointments or promotions as Professor or Associate Professor during the year 1914.

Yours very truly,

President's Secretary.

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January 26th, 1915

Mr. M. Howey,

17 Walnut Street,

Toronto.

Dear Mr. Howey:

I fancy that the main difficulty that the ushers have in connection with the hymn books is that when there is a very large congregation such as we had on Sunday morning, the supply of hymn books is not sufficient for the number present. These hymn books have cost us a good deal of money, and we cannot afford to put enough in the building for a very large service. We were hoping that those who come regularly to the service would purchase their own hymn books and make it possible for us to meet more quickly the financial deficit in which we are involved. I will, however, send your letter to Mr. Ferris, and it is possible that by some other arrangement they may have a more satisfactory distribution of the books that are at their disposal.

I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

November 18th, 1914

W. Hunt, Esq.,

137 Greenlaw Avenue,

Toronto.

Dear Sir:

In the absence of President Falconer in the West I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, which I am sending on to Colonel Lang who has charge of the arrangements concerning the Officers Training Corps in the University.

Yours very truly,

President's Secretary.

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469 Indian Rd.
Toronto, May 19th
1915.

Dear President Falconer. —

I am writing to thank you for your note of kind sympathy during our days of anxiety.

It is a pleasant thought that the University has not forgotten her sons at the front.

I am delighted to be able to say Major Hunter

has recovered from his wound and is once again with his duty but owing to the fearful risk to his life, am very uneasy and anxious. We trust that he may be spared to return safely to his family and friends.

Yours sincerely
Olive Hunter.

January 12th, 1915

M. D. Hunter, Esq.,

245 St. Clair Street West,

Toronto.

Dear Mr. Hunter:

I am keeping your letter beside me so that when we come to arrange for the distribution of tickets for President Taft's lectures we may be able to meet, if possible, your request. The tickets will not be distributed for some weeks yet.

I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.